Scraps and facts.

— Asheville special of Wednesday to the Charlotte Observer: "Coley is far from a dead one," declared Cole L. Blease, former governor of South Carolina here yesterday, when asked if he intends to re-enter South Caroina politics. Mr. Blease was en route to Hot Springs, N. C., for a rest of a week or ten days and will return to South Carolina by way of this city, stating that he intends to spend some days at Asheville before returning to the Palmetto state. Other than to affirm that he's far from a political corpse, the former picturesque chief executive of South Carolina was not inclined to spend any time in the discussion of political conditions in that

— Theodore Roosevelt spoke twice last Wednesday at the Panama-Pacific exposition. One address was on military preparations and the other was a brief, personal talk to "the men on the line," soldlers, sailors and marines at the Enlisted Men's club. The colonel held both willingness and abil-ity to be soldiers as desirable attriof good citizens. He told the enlisted men a man "afraid to fight is not fit to vote," and a "mother who is not willing to raise her boy to be a soldier is not fit for citizenship." Before the address at the club house he planted a tree. "War and Peace" was the topic of Colonel Roosevelt's address to an immense audience gathered in the Court of the Universe. Col. Roosevelt was given a presiden-tial salute of 21 guns by the warships

-Senator Bankhead of Georgia and Representative Tribble of Geor-gia, urged Fresident Wilson Wednesto take further steps to stor British interference with cotton ship-ments from the United States to Europe. The president assured them the government was acutely conscious of the situation and was doing every-thing possible to better it. Senator Bankhead said a large surplus from this year's cotton crop must be car-ried over as a result of interference with American trade. Representative Tribble, following the interview, said the administration is hopeful that the the administration is noperal that the cotton export situation will be much improved this fall. "President Wilson is closely studying the situation with reference to getting our staple to European markets, and believes a way will be found to insure safe de-livery," said Mr. Tribble. "If the ad-ministration is able to carry out its plans the prices of cotton should be stiffened as a result."

-The latest report from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, commanding British ex-peditionary forces at the Dardanelles, given out in London last night by the official press bureau, says: "Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton reports that in the north a raiding party rushed a trench on the front of our line the night of July 18. All of the enemy fled, except one, who was killed. On July 19 an antiattacked some newly captured trenches in the French section, but were repulsed with ease. In the British section there has been steady progress daily, consolidating and in some cases extending the trenches won on the 12th and 13th. Yesterday, the 21st, all redoubt was captured with insignificant loss and a successful at-tack was made on part of a communicating trench held by the enemy. A Turkish machine gun opposite our left, was knocked out by the French artillery. In both sections the enemy's artillery has been active."

- In a statement given to the press at Savannah, last Wednesday, Dr. Joseph Goldberger of Washington, head of the department for pellagra research of the United States public health serhis conclusions about the malady and its causes, said: "After experiments conducted at the ate sanitarium at Milledge-Jackson, Miss., we have come to the definite conclusion that our theory, made public last year, that pellagra is the result of eating too regularly much starchy food, is correct. Patients in these two institutions kept upon a proper diet have failed this year to de velop symptoms of the disease. W We also know that pellagra is not tageous. There is not the slightest danger of catching the disease by contagion with one who has it. Pellagra, we have found, is more prevalent in the south than in the north, althere is just as much a possibility of the reverse, except for the fact that people in the north eat a great deal more meat and other non-starchy foods than do people in the south What we need more than anything else is to return to the old smokehouse

- That a large part of the ship-England probably will be condemned by the prize court was indicated in a ruling last Wednesday by the British government. The ruling, announced by the board of trade, held that when the ownership of cotton shipped un-der the agreement with American exporters passes from the American hipper to an enemy of Great Britain it will not be purchased by the Brit-ish government under the terms of the agreement. Premier Asquith touched on the cotton question dur-ing the debate in the house of com-mons on the new vote of credit. "The government is not without hope," he said, "that we shall obtain without much delay a more satisfactory and more adequate solution of various difficulties surrounding the cotton question than has yet been possible. I am not satisfied myself with the existing state of things. I believe a great deal of this materia which is a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of very formidable kinds f ammunition, reaches the enemy the other hand, we have to be very careful in the exercise of our belligerent rights not to unduly infringe or the trading interests and legitimat susceptibilities of neutral powers with which we are on terms of perfect amity, and with which we do not desire to provoke anything in the nature of an unnecessarily gratuitous quarrel." The premier added that no subject was receiving more watchful and anxious attention from the government, but it was a delicate and difficult mat-The ramifications of the cotton trade were so complicated, he that a particular line of policy which might appear to present an easy and practical solution would in reality

- The Austrians and Germans, ac cording to a London dispatch, continue their drive at Warsaw from the north, porced further north toward Riga The tone of Petrograd dispatches be speaks plainly that Russia is aware of the gravity of the situation involving and Russia will arrive at. Since the not only the fate of the Polish capital in Poland, which might be cut in twain by a deicsive defeat along the Lublin-Cheim railroad. It is along this latter section that the Russians are fighting most desperately, for the railway is Poland's sole great artery of communication with southern Russia. Hav-ing several times been reported within miles of the railroad and now, according to Austrian claims, having pierced the Russian front, the Teutonic forces probably are within rifle shot of the line. No claim has been made of having seized it. Northwest f Lublin the Teutonic forces have sitions south of Ivangorod, and thence Around the circle tight aning on Warsaw they have made steady progress, though meeting with serious opposition along the Narew river northwest of the capital. where, generally speaking, the Russians are employing in their retreat the tactics with which they harassed Napoleon in 1812. They are burning bridges, destroying roads and laying waste the countryside with fire, and dynamite. All Courland has been laid aste and Windau, in flames, sent up visible many miles away. Eliminating the stroke against Riga, operations in Poland occupy a front of roughly 800 miles, divisible into three The first along the Narew north and west of Warsaw; the second, centered on the Vistula between Warsaw and Ivangorod; the third in trians and Germans are fighting for the railway. The situation, as the

the papers recal! that once before Russia checked the Germans at the gates of Warsaw and drove them back. Cow and drove them back. Co-with dispatches saying the spirit of the Russian army is unbroken comes the report that the feeling is growing that Russia is doing more than her share in the war, bearing at present almost the entire burden. These complaints, according to special correspondents, are not confined to the rank and file. Russian newspapers contrast the colossal battle in which the nation is engaged with the comparative inaction along the west-

The Morkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice in Yorkville

as Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1915.

Hon. John L. McLaurin does ount for much with the politicians; but he is growing stronger with the people every day.

Is it not strange that the munition manufacturers who are so unwilling to work in belligerent Britain are so willing in neutral America?

There is still no telling when the European war is going to end, and apparently there are still to be plenty of opportunities for America to get into the mixup.

At any rate, York county has more to eat this year than she had last year, and the people did not suffer last year on account of something to eat.

It is the British workmen who have done most to curtail the whisky traffic in England. The principal opponent of the workman has been the British aristocracy.

Sound and wise is that good eat," for in strict accord with it is the to know, not even Mr. August Kohn,

this time.

People who want to find out all only to study their Bibles. Let them keep in mind the idea of disobedience and Divine punishment thereof and they will be able to ferret out the whole thing.

The adoption of state-wide prohibigallon-a-month law, except in so far as it may be notice to the general assembly at its next meeting to repeal the same.

ton not long ago to hook the expenses to put the city under private control at public expense. As we understand it, the scheme did not work, and the city is to be congratulated on its escape

The attack on Leo M. Frank has ex cited much sympathy for that notorious prisoner, and we are inclined to suggest that if it be true as reported that his leading thought when he bedeath was forgiveness of his assailant, he is really not so guilty as so many people believe.

If those people who are selling munitions of war by the hundred million neutrality of this country to the breaking point, we do not know the reason why. And under the circumstances it is indeed strange that they should want to scold the people of the south for making a fuss about their cotton.

None but those engaged in the task understand the difficulties of those who would publish a country newspaper His responsibility is like unto that of the shepherd who would keep the wolves from the flocks; and where it is so easy and so common for the wolves to masquerade in sheep's clothing, the responsibility is all the greater.

of the liquor traffic since the abolition ands who did not realize such a thing stension from liquor is the surest guarantee of respectability. The whisky regime can only come back at the multiply rather than minimize the behest of those who will suffer most harm from it.

> It is too early to calculate on the peace arrangements that will be made after this war; but in the event the allies win, it will be interesting to see and Russia will arrive at. Since the days of Cromwell it has been the policy of England not to allow any other country to be as powerful as she, and being absolutely devoid of sentiment in matters of business it is not to be expected that she will change her policy at this late day.

bank equalization question. We had to pay to learn. Two York county banks that were liberal customers of ours withdrew all relations from us cold facts in regard to the matter ver. We have no hesitation in saying that in our opinion Assistant Attorney General Dominick understands the situation thoroughly, and we do not and think that Fraser Lyon is capable of

> day Evening Post, Germany has been able to buy munitions of war even from Canada. Early last October, when it became clear that the trench warfare was going right on through is only advertising the thing instead the winter, Germany sent to the Uni- of the individual, and does not begin

helping him a great deal.

The concern that received the order could not furnish the stoves within the time specified; but knowing that these articles were to be had in Canada in large quantities sent for them there. The stoves, of course, were shipped from America and the Canadians became responsible for keeping their enemies warm.

idiocy of the buy-a-bale movement, and chide our people because of their impatience at the British policy with regard to cotton exports, we feel inclined to retort: "Yes, you care nothing about the fellow who raises the proceeds of his labor for your own ceived. You ought to have sense destroy your own source of income." According to our view of the matter, this government is easily able to see that the farmer gets a fair price for his product, and without doing injustice to anybody. If the man who assumes the risk of the cotton crop and entitled to some profit, we do not know who is entitled to the profit.

Detroit, Mich., July 21.-Herbert. H. Dow, president of the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich., told the Federal trade commission meeting here today that indigo and other products could be produced fully as cheaply in America as abroad. All that is necessary is a little more experience and knowledge of the "tricks of the trade," he said.

Mr. Dow said indigo is most portant of all dyes, and although it is German monopoly, American manuacturers are developing the process. "We would spend more money "We would spend more money on these dyes if we were sure the pres-ent price would hold," he said. "If there was some kind of a tariff which would take effect when the price was down and not when it is steady or going up, I think we could compete on equal terms with Germany."

It is strange how people forget. The time was when rice and indigo were the staple products of South Carolina Indigo was extensively grown in this section seventy years ago; until cotton displaced it. But now, of course, the people would have to learn over again.

While the North and South Carolina newspaper parties were exploring the top of Mount Mitchell recently doctrine which teaches that "those who there was question as to the altitude will not work should not be allowed to of the "timber line." No one seemed aircraft gun was hit by one of our shells and blown into the air. On the southern area the Turks on July 18 is the devil's workshop."

eat," for in strict accord with it is the to know, not even Mr. August Kohn, who had climbed some of the loftiest is the devil's workshop." 6,711 feet high and is heavily timber-There has been a good deal of talk ed to within a few feet of the very about the likelihood of the president top. To all appearances the timber provoking war with Germany; but it would have continued several thouis very well to remember that nothing sand feet higher if the mountain had ings. has been done along that line up to risen to that much higher altitude. We have before us a bulletin from the United States topographical survey, which gives the information that bout the causes of the great war, have the altitude of the timber line varies with latitude, being greatest of course within the tropics. In the Alps the timber line is generally at an altitude of about 6,500 feet, while in the Colorado Rockies, the average is in the neighborhood of 11,500 feet. In the for the state. The adoption of state-wide prohibi-tion by a vote of the people on Sep-a thousand feet or so higher. The tropical Andes, the timber line runs tember 14, will not interfere with the snow line is approximately the same as the timber line

> We notice that several South Card lina papers which discuss live questions in a positive way, agree with the Piedont in its condemnation of the custom which has more or less prevailed throughout this state of letting politicians secure control of the party ma-chinery of the Democracy. The fight is a righteous fight. It is a fight for an absolutely correct principle. And it will not end until the Democratic constituchinery cannot be selfishly used by politicians for gratification of their personal political ambitions. As we have said before, there are tens of thou-sands of able and loyal Democrats, in South Carolina who neither hold nor desire public office. The party will be not be willing to risk the state's in-best served if control of its machinery s vested in such men. There is no justification for allowing a politician to monopolize public office and party hon-or. Of course, many officeholders and places. Some recognize the justice of the Piedmont's contention and will act to retain party places as a stepping stone to public office.—Greenville Piedmont.

We agree with the Piedmont what it is driving at; but what about throne and pass on things to his own notion, requiring the actual office holder to consult him about the distribution of pie, etc?

One place where reform is needed in the matter of grading. It is prob-ably true that no other producer of a commercial product in all the civilized world has lost more through undergrading than has the cotton grower of the southern states. It is a maxim of law that "No man should be judge in his own cause," and yet from time im-memorial the cotton buyer has been the judge as to the grades of cotton handled by him, while not one grower in ten has been able to tell whether that grading was properly done or not. If anybody wishes to know in detail what the results have been, let him send five cents to the division of markets. United States department of agriculture, and get the bulletin on cotton marketing in Oklahoma. We know of another leading cotton county in which the state and national departments of agriculture sent cotton graders last fall, and the farmers of that county say that never until then did they get recognition for grades above good middling. And in this connection the statement is made by Senator John L. McLaurin, warehouse commissioner of South Carolina, that not one bale of cotton out of a thousand is sold to the mills on which the buyer does not make a profit on the grading in addition to his legitimate profit as a buy

Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer. So far as we have information, there is not a more earnest, sinployed in American journalism. It was Senator McLaurin who first sounded the alarm in this matter, and Clarence Poe is merely advising the farmers to assert their rights and decline to be imposed upon any longer. This whole matter should be finally and forever settled at the next session of the gen-

Newspaper Advertising. In the aggregate the number of peo the true science of newspaper advertising is large; but the percentage of these people compared with the total number who advertise is small.

One of the elementary principles of advertising embraces the idea of publishing information about a specific thing for a specific purpose, as when an individual loses some article of value to him and tries to locate the

trians and Germans are fighting for the railway. The situation, as the British press sees it, is critical, but sands of sheet iron heating stoves. It widest and most important sense. It during the first week in F compete in the annual checker tournament.

Every time the name of an individual appears in a newspaper, whether in a news statement or paid notice there is involved a certain amount of advertising that is of social or economic value to the person named, according to the nature of the connection in which the name appears; but that of course, is involuntary advertising without especial commercial When people talk of the alleged significance.

Wise and sensible commercial advertising involves careful and discriminating publicity in the favorite newspapers of the people the advertiser seeks to impress. The mere fact that a certain advertisement is brought to cotton; all you are after is to get the the attention of certain individuals, is not nearly so important as is the benefit without giving him value re- circumstance as to how or where this may be accomplished. The adverenough to know that if you crush out tisement on a stray, printed circular the cotton farmer, you sooner or later trampled under foot is not nearly so well calculated to impress the reader as that same advertisement in the reader's favorite newspaper. There are numerous reasons for this, and one of these reasons that is especially potent is the fact that very often the reader really loves and respects his performs the labor to make it, is not newspaper, and a part of that love and respect naturally goes out to the business man whose advertisement, by its presence, shows a fellow feeling.

The most essential requisites of successful newspaper advertising are clear, concise, comprehensive and picnic part is to be furnished by the truthful statements of the things the people of the surrounding country. advertiser desires the reader to know, and engage the reader's interest.

himself the same kind feeling that ber 15. the readers feel for the newspaper, and herein lies the real science of newspaper advertising.

DIDN'T NEED LYON

Extra \$2,000 Appropriation.

cases of Peoples' National bank of Greenville, the National Loan and Exchange bank of Greenwood and W. T. Bailey of Greenwood, against the state tax commission, heard in Laurens yeserday afternoon before Associate Justice R. C. Watts, says a dispatch, took a rather sensational turn when Assistant Attorney General Dominick objected to the association in the case of J. Fraser Lyon, employed by the govrnor and the chairman of the tax commission, without consulting the attorney general's office. The court sustained the position of the attorney general and Mr. Lyon

ook no further part in the proceed-The attorney for the complainants and the assistant attorney general pre-sented voluminous arguments for and

against the issuance of the injunc-Judge Watts took the matter under advisement and stated that he would hand down his order as soon as practicable, intimating that it would be done within a few days. The com-plainants were represented by F. B. Grier of Greenwood, and T. P. Cothran

The incident of Mr. Lyon's eliminawords when the assistant attorney general abruptly arose and made ob-jection to the appearance of the spe-cial attorney in the case on the ground of lack of legal authority and the embarrassment it might cause of the attorney general's office to conduct the case and that outside legal services could be procured only upon the consent of that department. Mr. Dominick stated that the department had been employed in a study of the case and it was fully prepared to make the answer. Furthermore, said, the attorney general's office was not in possession of the points that the special attorney might raise and that without this knowledge he would

In making his ruling on the case Judge Watts cited the law that the attorney general's office was empoweekers are entrenched now in party the occasion warranted and that with vices to be expended by the governor. but Judge Watts was not impressed by this contention. Mr. Lyon made a rethe fellow who though wanting no of-fice himself, desires to sit behind the writing the order in the case mention be made that he had appeared there as the representative of the tax com-mission and the governor. Mr. Dominick requested that it also be included in the order that the attorney general's office had not been consulted about the matter. Mr. Lyon arose and stated that in justice to himself he wished to have it included that Mr. Jones, the tax commission chairman, in the attorney general's office had been consulted. Mr. Dominick replied point-edly that Mr. Jones had not requested that Mr. Lyon be employed. There was dramatic silence followed shortly afterward by a further statement from Mr. Dominick that both the governor and the chairman of the tax commission had been in his office and had ask-ed his opinion as to the outcome of the case but had not made any request for legal assistance. Mr. Lyon's name had been mentioned, he said, as having been consulted about the merits of the case, but he unequivocally declared that no request had been made of the attorney general's office to engage Mr. Lyon in the case. Repeated references were made in the tilt about factional and political differences. Mr. Lyon stated that he was acting only in a legal capacity and was appearing upon what he considered proper legal authority and that his appearance in the case was not prompted by any political or potential consideration. The hearing of the case was not

concluded until after 7 o'clock. All Russia at Prayer.-In an order of the day, issued in connection with the services of prayer held throughout Russia yesterday, Grand Duke Nichol-as, the commander-in-chief, called on the troops to accomplish fresh deeds to The order follows: pattle now raging. "By desire of the emperor and the holy synod, the whole of Russia is to-day praying for the victory of Russian armies. I firmly believe the join prayers of the emperor and his peo-

ple will be fulfilled. "The whole of Russia has united in its efforts to supply the army with all that is necessary to wage a torious war against the enemy. men of the heroic army and navy who have been confided to me do not for-get that the emperor and all Russia are aiding you by their prayers their labors.

"Imbued with this thought strong in our courage, let us them our gratitude by fresh deeds God and his powerful help are with us and we carry in ourselves that faith which is the earnest victory."

- According to a Columbia dispatch member of the Second regiment, S. N. G., which was in camp at Green ville last week, is now insane as the result of drinking a concoction of drugs and whisky, sold to him while the regiment was in camp. The drink is said to have been a concoction of dechol and narcotics.

the south will gather at Chick Springs earnestness and zeal. during the first week in August, to southern

LOCAL AFFAIRS. from F. H. McMaster, insurance com-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS York Drug Store—Has a variety of

turnip seed and advises you to plant your patch early.

W. E. Ferguson—Invites attention to fancy goods for socials, teas, etc. All kinds of fancy fixins.

T. W. Speck—Tells you about the fine qualities of Waterman Ideal fountain pens turnip seed and advises you to plant

tain pens. McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Has a special laundry soap sale on for 10 minutes tomorrow—Saturday morn-

ing. Summer goods must go.
First National Bank, Sharon—Empha sizes the importance of teaching your children to save a part of their earnings. Thomson Co.--Sells and guarantees Phoenix silk hosiery for ladies; silk

waists and skirts and millinery.

M. Stroup—Reminds you that to-morrow, Saturday, winds up his 25 per cent discount sale on low shoes. and suggests you get busy. Bobs"—On page four gives addition al reasons why you will like this de-lightful confection. S. Moffatt, D. D., Pres.—Gives information relative to Erskine col-lege, Due West, and the opening of

The Filbert Chautauqua and picnic takes place next Thursday. Among the speakers expected are Congressman Lever, Warehouse Commissioner Mc-Laurin, former Governor Blease, Congressman Finley and Hon. W. F. Stevenson. Also, perhaps, others. The

the next session.

David W. Robinson of Columbia, secand these statements should be made retary, writes to the Presbyterian with sufficient frequency to attract Standard of Charlotte that the executive council of the steering committee The advertiser who makes liberal of the prohibition movement in South and intelligent use of a newspaper Carolina, asks pastors to observe Sun that is the favorite of a large number day, August 15, as temperance day, in of people can, if he will devote him- order that interest may be aroused in self to that end, eventually secure to the prohibition referendum of Septem-

REMINDER OF THE HAILSTORM The people of the Point section of Bethel township naturally feel a great deal better over their situation jus now than they did at this time last Attorney General Can Manage Without year; but they have not forgotten the big hailstorm of July 6, 1914, by any The injunction proceedings in the means. During a recent visit to York-

"It was on Monday evening, July 12 There was a high wind, dark blac clouds, backed by a reddish fringe. It occurred to me that it was exactly one week later than the date of the big hailstorm of a year before, and we were at exactly the same point in the field doing exactly the same kind of work-the wind, the cloud and all the surroundings brought a reminder of the year before, and it just almost made me sick."

Mr. Glenn told the story somewha more impressively than it has been repeated, and he left no possible doubt of the fact that people of his neighborhood still have the big hailstorn of last year in mind.

PARCELS RATES REVISED

Mrs. M. E. Nichols, postmaster a Yorkville, has received the following order, issued by Postmaster General A. S. Burleson:

Order No. 9,010: Subparagraphs (b and (c), paragraph 2, section 455, post of Greenville. Mr. Dominick appeared al laws and regulations, edition of 1913, for the state.

fective September 1, 1915: (b) For delivery within the first zone, five cents for the first pound or denness. Mr. Lyon had apprised fraction of a pound, and one cent for the court of his commission in a few each additional pound or fraction of a pound, except as provided in the next preceding paragraph (and except where he distance by the shortest regular the office of delivery is 300 miles or more, in which case the rates of post-age shall be six cents for the first pound or fraction of a pound and two cents for each additional pound or

fraction of a pound.)
(c) For delivery within the second zone, five cents for the first pound or fraction of a pound, and one cent for each additional pound or fraction of a pound, (except where the distance by the shortest regular mail route from the office of origin to the office of delivery is 300 miles or more, in which case the rates of postage shall be six cents for the first pound or fraction of a pound, and two cents for each aditional pound or fraction of a pound.)

THE MARRIAGE RECORD During the first twenty-one days this month. L. R. Williams, judge of probate, has issued the following licenaccordingly while others will attempt to employ help. Mr. Lyon to retain party places as a stepping thereupon raised the point of the special fund of \$2,000 appropriated by issued in York county.

July 3-Robert F. Estes and Sallie McDaniel. July 3-Alf Lytle and Maggie Mack-July 3—Dewey Reed and Pearl Ruck-

July 3-James L. Willis and Mattie C. Anderson.
July 6—W. Franklin Grant and
Mabel Bailey. July 6-John Robinson and Flonney

Randles July 7-Willie Kimball and Jessie Denton 8-John P. Thomas and Hattie July 8-Tracy Proctor and Jennie B.

July 10-John Chandler and Lucy Tramble.

July 10—Pinckney C. Nicholson and Agnes McCammon. July 13—Oscar E. Morris and Maggie

July 15-J. Robert Martin and Alma Fayssoux.

July 17—Waltar Pagan and Georgia bring a nail. Service will also be held to morrow night at the usual hour. Ann McCarter, colored. July 17—Hunter Clark and Florence E. Lilly. July 17-Jack Anderson and Emily

July 17-Lem Ferguson and Jessi July 18-Claud Cloniger and Mrs. July 19—John Steele and Alice Colins, colored. July 19-Gary Jones and Bessie Kisr. July 20—Lester Barry and Ruth July 21-James E. Smith and Dasie

Starnes. WITHIN THE TOWN - The thermometer has average bout 90 this week.

- Mr. Luther G. Thompson of Clin

tin, N. C., has purchased the residence of Mr. John B. Plaxco with a view of returning to Yorkville to live. by" time is nigh, is the unusually large

own at various times this week. - Tomatoes and corn and okra and peans and squash are getting to be uite common now. Local grocers and butchers say they are well aware of the fact.

-Quite a number of people from

his section went on the excursion over the Southern railway to Hendersonville. Asheville and other places in western North Carolina Wednesday. — Jenny Bryant, a colored girl, has een committed to jail by Magistrate Comer, charged with the theft of a

nan. - An itinerant preacher has harranguing the passers-by on Main Kings Mountain, N. C. street each morning during the past Miss Annie Lee Adams of Clover, several days, and many of those who visited the family of Dr. A. Y. Cartstreet each morning during the past have stopped to hear what he has had -Checker players from all parts of to say, have been struck with his

> - Mr. C. J. Youngblood, chief of the fire department, has received a letter | ville, left this

missioner, informing him that the visit of Louis Behrens, chief of the Charleston fire department to the local department, for the purpose of giving instructions in the latest methods of

fire fighting, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the tragedy in Charleston last Saturday, when As sistant Fire Chief Michael Morris was killed in an automobile collision. The Charleston fire chief expects to make his visit here at some future date.

- North Carolina is to meet South Carolina in a checker tournament ling is to be represented by Messrs. Pope, Tally and Killian of Gastonia. said to be the best players in their hosiery for men; bargains in shirtvicinity. Messrs. G. M. Carroll, S. E. Jackson, J. B. Pegram and others will be among those who will try to show the North Carolina exponents of the game of checkers that they know absolutely nothing of the game. The contest will be held in the shop of Mr. J. F. Moore at the temporary large number of checker "fans" will Yorkville. witness the contests between the dif-

> ferent players. MUCH INTEREST IN REVIVAL

Seldom before in Yorkville has interest been so great in a revival meet- at Hendersonville, N. C. ing as is that in the series of evangelistic services which are now being conducted at the Cannon mill chapel to her home in Charlotte. has been rain during the four nights of the revival this week, every seat in when the weather has been clear the home in Birmingham. church has not been large enough to accommodate the congregations.

Evangelist King has proved himsel to be an orator of the "gatling gun" Mesdames S. M. McNeel and W. H. Herndon, and Miss Minnie McCorkle upon his hearers and immediately and Daisy Gist of Yorkville, are spenddrives it home with others no less striking, in a way that compels the closest attention to all of his short, but Gastonia after a visit to the family of wonderful sermons of twenty-five or Mr. L. D. Lindsay, near Yorkville. thirty minutes each. The evangelist has proved his declaration that he is a practical preacher who wishes to tell in Yorkville. only the truth and who cares not

whom the truth hits.
One of the most forcible sermons which he has yet delivered, according to many people who have heard them all and a sermon about which his hearers are still talking, was that of Tuesday night in which he sought to show that "The Wages of Sin Is Death." The evangelist flayed the tobacco and whisky habits, as well as

rigor. He declared that man must pay fo did more to incite mob law when he commuted the sentence of Leo Frank than 100 other men could do. It is a sin to violate the law. It is a sin to try to defeat the purpose of the law.

In this connection the evangelist de

clared that fully one-half the legal trials that were brought in the name of justice, were simply travestles upon justice and he had no doubt that the percentage of such travesties in this vicinity was as great as in any other.

oreach. "Rather than be such a sustained painful injuries to his foo preacher I would be a billy goat or in a railroad wreck. preach. and mean." he said. The minister paid his respects to

and tobacco. "A man ought to kiss San Diego. his wife," he declared. "But still if by her sis that wife's mouth is foul with snuff I Charlotte. don't blame that husband for not kiss-ing her. If I was a wife I would not kiss my husband if his mouth bore signs of chewing tobacco. "I kiss my kiss my husband if his mouth bore signs of chewing tobacco. "I kiss my wife, pretty often," he said, "still if I should ever see signs of snuff about her mouth, I would never kiss her

'No young girl," declared Mr. King, "should keep company with a young man who smokes those vile, filthy, impure, stinking, nasty cigarettes. didn't intend that man should pollute his body with such things."

The evangelist held a special service Wednesday morning, when he spoke on the subject, "The Ideal Woman." There were about 200 people present. 'Felix Before Paul," was the "Felix Before Paul," was the subject of his sermon Wednesday night. A feature of the service was the singing of a solo, "A Clean Heart," by Prof. Wolslagel. Seventeen person professed their faith in Christ at the conclusion of the service.
"Samson," was the subject of the evangelist's sermon last evening. I

vas a powerful discourse on the power God, even as he did with Samson of old, will return the strength of man provided he will break his bindings and profess his faith in Jesus Christ. "Why Ye Wander," was the solo selection of Prof. Wolslagel. At the close of the service sixteen person marched up to the pulpit and prom-ised the preacher to lead better lives Up to date about seventy conver sions have resulted from the meeting These converts will connect them clves with the various churches Yorkville. Six more services are to be held before the meeting closes. first of the six is to be held at 8 o'clock his evening. Tomorrow afternoon 3.30 a special service will be held and each person attending is asked to tomorrow night at the usual hour. Three services are to be held Sun-day—11 a. m., 3.30 p. m., and 8 p. m. "The Call to the Brave," will be the evangelist's subject Sunday afternoon and the singer will sing, "The Old Ac count." Those in charge of the meet ing are anxious to have 500 men at tend this service.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. J. P. White of Yorkville, W. visitor in Gaffney this week. Mr. Herbert Woods of Chester, visiting relatives in Yorkville. Master Frank Dorsett of Yorkville s visiting relatives in Clover. Miss Mabel Ashe of Yorkville, visit-

ed friends in Charlotte this week. Mr. Harry C. Smith of Yorkville was a visitor in Charlotte this week. Miss Fannie Darby of Lowryville visited friends in Yorkville this week Miss Margaret Marion of Chester visited relatives in Yorkville this week Miss Nellie Moore of McConnells ville, is visiting friends in Lancaster. Miss Anna Lewis of Yorkville, is visiting Miss Cammie Roddey at Rod deys. Mr. J. R. Carlisle of Newberry, is

visiting Mrs. W. M. Kennedy in York Mr. Roy Pinner of Atlanta, Ga., i visiting Mrs. J. F. Youngblood, Yorkville.

Miss Virginia Singleton of Yorkville, is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Long in Rock Hill. Miss Sumter White of New York, is in Yorkville.

visited his brother, Mr. W. S. Love, at Sharon, this week. Miss Janie Ashe of McConnellsville, small sum of money from a negro wo- left this week for Shelton. where she will teach. ing her uncle, Mr. W. P. Fulton, in

> wright in Yorkville this week. Miss Mary Wallace of Yorkville No Wallace on Clover No. 1. Miss Mary Harshaw of McConnells

of the summer term of the Forest Hill Miss Harriett Coan of Winnsboro,

the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilborn in Yorkville.

ives and friends this week. Miss Rachel Wylie, who has been turned to her home in Yorkville.

Miss Sadie Dunlap of Charlotte, i there next Wednesday. North Caro-the guest of Miss Annis O'Leary in

Master Joseph and Miss Lucetta Moss of Yorkville No. 3, are visiting relatives at Gastonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McNair, who have been visiting Mrs. F. C. Riddle ome in Kitchings Mills, S. C. Miss Kate Hunter, who has been a

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Willis and Misses

Miss Camilla Beard, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Es-ther Ashe in Yorkville, has returned

visit to northern cities. Misses Letitia and Hulda McNeel

Mrs. M. H. Curry and son, Mr. Leon ard, who have been spending several weeks in Yorkville, have returned to their home in Gastonia.

ing some time at Montreat, N. C.

school building to be erected at a point about one mile north of the present building and near the home of Mr. John Burris. The construction of the Mrs. W. M. Kennedy and children, who have been visiting friends in Chester, have returned to their home

Miss Barbara Rudisill, who taught music in the Clover schools last year, to is to have charge of the musical de-partment of the Kings Mountain grad-

He declared that man must pay for his misdeeds. Even the lynching of a poor negro, though he be guilty of the most heinous crime, is a sin which the most heinous crime and the most he cipal of the Yorkville Graded school

> Charlotte. They were guests of Mrs. A. M. Grist. Mr. Smith Gordon of Yorkville No who recently underwent treatment for appendicitis in a Chester hospital was in Yorkville Wednesday. Al-

Mrs. Henry Stokes of Yorkville, ex-

way's mountain excursion rates Wednesday, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Press Thomasson and son, Miss Mozelle Thomasson, Mr. and Mrs. R. nesday, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Press Thomasson and son, Miss Mozelle Thomasson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Montgomery and son, and Mr. R. G. McCaw. Lancaster News: Miss Ruby Phil-lips of Rock Hill, is spending awhile cent less than last year. He says that Lancaster News: Miss Ruby Phil-

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the farmers of his section have James Robinson, of the New Bethel "worlds" of feedstuff. Mr. Faulkner section. Mrs. R. N. Plaxco of York was a visitor to Fort Mill some weeks Walker Craig, the former being quite sick. Miss Edna Henry of Clover, is the guest of Mrs A. C. McDow of the

lock's Creek No. 1, Sharon Nos. 1 and 2, McConnellsville, McConnellsville No. , and Guthriesville, No. 1.

a goo use on his farm on Kings creek.

Gastonia Gazette: Mr. Will Biddle

of Bowling Green, is a visitor in town daughter, Miss Martha, of Crowders' Creek, are in town today.

special sermon which the Rev. J. P.

LOCAL LACONICS

Garage Chartered. Secretary of State McCown on Tuesday, issued a charter to the Roddey Reid Garage of Rock Hill, the capital

stock of the company being \$1,000. Mr. Roddey Reid is president of the company. Well Known in Eastern York. After a short illness, Mrs. Amelia Henrietta Faris died Tuesday at her home at Edgemoor, Chester county. She was about 60 years of age. The funeral and interment was at Neely's Creek Wednesday morning, the services

mus. Summer School Closed.

The Winthrop summer school closed his week and the hundreds of teachers and Winthrop students who have been in attendance are returning to their homes today. The session is said to have been the most successful in the risiting Mrs. Christopher Atkinson in history of the summer school. Many York county teachers and pupils have been among those in attendance.

being conducted by Rev. R. A. Lum-

Gold Hill Begins Summer Work. Gold Hill school in Fort Mill township, began its summer term last Monday. Miss Minnie Garrison of Fort Mill, is in charge of the school, Fort Mill Times: Miss Sarah Mendenhall of McConnellsville, is the attractive guest of her aunt, Mrs. R. G. Kendrick, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Will continue about two months. The Newport school will begin its summer term next Monday, with Miss Hearen of Bishopville, in charge, assisted by Miss Lula Hayes of Newport. which will continue about two months

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Willis and Misses
Mary Henley Willis and Miriam White
of Yorkville, are spending some time
at Hendersonville, N. C.

Although most sections of York
county have been bountifully supplied
with rain of late, there are a few sections where crops are suffering much from drought. Notable among these is the community around Guthries-ville. A gentleman from that section who was in Yorkville yesterday, said

Among the York county schools which began their summer terms this

week was that of Tirzah, Misses Ethel Caldwell and Eva Mitchell of Sharon, being the teachers in charge. The school opened with a fairly good enrollment. About ten of the county's schools began their summer terms this week and there will be a number of others to open next week. Will Build New School House. Trustees and patrons of Olive school district No. 16, at a meeting Tuesday,

decided to erect a new one-room

new school building will begin right away. It will cost several hundred dol-

Physicians Agree on Practice. The seven Yorkville physicians on Wednesday made an agreement with Supervisor Boyd to do the medical practice at the county home and jail for the sum of \$300. The doctors will take turn about in serving and will divide the money among them. The chaingang practice is separate and distinct from the contract made Wednesday. Last year the county paid \$250 for medical attention at the county home and jail.

There was an ice cream supper and entertainment at Gold Hill schoolhouse on Yorkville No. 2, Wednesday after-noon, the social being attended by a number of young people and others liv-

Entertainment at Gold Hill.

ing the vicinity. Quite a quantity of ice cream was sold, the proceeds being devoted to the school which only recently began its summer term under the instruction of Miss Elliot Quinn of Bowling Green. Wreck on C. & N.-W. The C. & N.-W. northbound passenger train No. 10, was wrecked two miles south of Maiden, N. C., about

the train left the track except the en

gine. The train was delayed until an engine from Hickory could reach the scene of the wreck. A number of pas-

senger phoned to Maiden for automo-biles to take them there. Dry in Texas. Fort Mill Times: Mr. Thos. Faulkner of this city, is in receipt of a letter from his nephew, Mr. J. F. Faulkner of Eddy. Texas, in which the latter states that there has been no rain in the section around Eddy for a number

ago.

Jail Being Re-filled. Four persons were committed to the York county jan yesterday to await trial at the fall term of the court of general sessions. They were Fred Thomasson, who was sent up by Magistrate Wingate of Catawba township, on the charge of larceny; Charley Gill, charged with housebreaking and lar-ceny and committed by Magistrate Quinn of King's Mountain; Will Hol-ly, charged with assault and battery and who was committed by Magistrat Crawford of Bethesda, while the fourth member of the quartet was Wilson Glenn, charged with assault and bat-tery with intent to kill, and who was

committed to jail by Magistrate Johnson of Bethel township. Mr. Bishop Moore Dead. Following a long illness, Mr. Frank Bishop Moore died at his home in the Philadelphia section, Wednesday and was buried at Bethesda church yester day morning, following funeral ser-vices conducted by Rev. John A. Mc-Murray. Mr. Moore was the son of Moore and was born in this county November 25, 1859. Until ill health prevented several months ago, Mr. Moore was actively engaged in farm-ing. He was for many years a member of Bethesda Presbyterian church Deceased is survived by his widow and the following children: Misses Lalu,

Marie, Lena Bess, Minnie B., Lucile, and Rufus and Perry Martin Moore. York Man Becomes Tar Heel. Lincoln County News: Mr. William Logan Smarr this week became a new resident of Lincoln county. He arrived last Monday from his native county of York, S. C., and is the gentleman selected as the county farm demonstration agent. He expects to enter active-ly upon his work next week. Mr. Sman is a son of a York farmer, having been raised on the farm, where he worked until 19 years old, when he entered Clemson college, from which nstitution he graduated since time he has been teaching in Louisi-

connected, having a large demonstra-

ing, he has the practical side of farm

work, having done all kinds of work on the crops, starting in to plow when a mere boy. He is unmarried. A Strange Negro.

Rock Hill Herald: Magistrate Glenn of Ebenezer township, informs Herald that a strange negro has roaming about in the woods and has so far eluded the thorough search was made with no re-sult. The negroes on Mr. Whitener's place said the negro was unknown to them; that they had followed him for some distance, but when he entered the woods he fired a pistol, whether at them they did not know, but it stopped their pursuit. The negro has been seen by a large number of negroes in that section and not one of them recognize him. So far as known, he ha nize him. So far as known, he has committed no depredations in the com-

munity. The Road to Sharon.

"It's going to take a powerful lot of work to make anything like a decent road over the proposed route between the residence of Mr. J. M. Brice and Sharon," remarked Supervisor Boyd yesterday, when asked about the situa-tion after he and the county engineer had completed their inspection of the route indicated. According to Supervi-

Rev. F. D. Jones of Clinton, short while in Yorkville with rela

Miss Eloise Norris, who has been visiting friends in Yorkville, has re turned to her home in Chester. Miss Hattle Glover of Walterboro is spending some time with the family of Rev. Henry Stokes in Yorkville.

Yorkville.

Miss Ethel Latimer of Yorkville, is

in Yorkville, left this week for their ending the summer school at Cocourthouse and it is expected that a lumbia, has returned to her home in

by Evangelist F. D. King of Charlotte, assisted by Prof. E. L. Wolslagel of Asheville. Despite the fact that there Visit to Northern Way home from a Visit to Northern Way home from a Visit to Northern Way home from a Many School Communication.

of the revival this week, every seat in the little chapel has been filled and Moore in Yorkville, left today for their

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindsay and family have returned to their ho

Reports from Mr. A. M. Wallace o Clover, who is undergoing treatment in a Charlotte sanatorium, are that he

ed school next year. Miss Helen Brandon of Bethel, who sin in its other forms with a relentless has been attending the Winthrop sum-wigor. has been attending the Winthrop sum-mer school, leaves tomorrow for Kershaw, where she will visit Miss Sarah

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson and children, James, Mary and William, spent Wednesday and yesterday in Yorkville, en route from Chester to

though still quite weak he is rapidly The preacher, he said, who did not preach practical religion and who did not not denounce those things that are wrong in his congregation because he where she goes to attend her brother, to the track and engine. No part of

pects to leaves tomorrow for a visit to the Pacific coast, which will include cigarette smokers and users of snuff and tobacco. "A man ought to kiss his wife," he declared. "But still it by her sister, Mrs. W. O. Nesbit of Among the Yorkville people took advantage of the Southern rail

county, is here on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

county. McConnellsville, July 22: very pleasant hours were those spent Gwinn on Sharon No. 2. Saturday even ing in honor of their guests, Miss Blanche Sanders and Mr. Law Mobley of Chester, and Miss Mildred and Mr. Eugene Mickle of McConnellsville. The of Satan, showing how he manages to music rendered was enjoyed by all. billind, bind and grind" man, and how Partners were matched and ice cream was served. All spent the evening pleasantly. There were about fifty present, from Chester, Lockhart, Bul-

> Kings Mountain Herald: Mr. Wil liam White is reported very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lowry McGill, near Bethany, Mrs. G. W. Mc-Laughen left Friday after a visit to her son, J. E. McLaughen here. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Kirk-patrick, in Yorkville, S. C. Mrs. A. T. Lindsay was taken to her home a Linwood Saturday from the Charlotte sanatorium, where she underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fulton visited in the home of Mr. Lee Davis at Clover Sunday. G. Fred bright is arranging to build Mr. Jeptha Smith of Yorkville No.

, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury last Monday afternoon when he was thrown from a wagor laden with wood. Mr. Smith was drivplace near Turkey creek, when one of the standards which supported the wood slipped, throwing the load and driver to the ground. In some man-ner his clothes became hooked to the standard. His team traveled on, dragging him some distance. A badly scratched arm and hurts about the chest were about the extent of his in-

today. Mr. J. T. Matthews of Kenne dy's pharmacy, was a business visito to Yorkville yesterday. Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McLean of Clover, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams. Mr. Robert Jackson of Crowders' Creek, was a visitor in Gastonia Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sherer and daugh ters, Misses Pearl and Nora, Connellsville, were week-end in town, the guests of the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davidson. Mr. Thad Clinton of Clover, S. C., was need a sturday for the ball game. Mr. Robt, Baturday for the ball game. Mr. Robt, ed that he was seen about the farm Jackson of Clover, S. C., and his ed that he was seen about the farm Jackson of Clover, S. C., and his ed that he was seen about the farm Jackson of F. C. Whitner. With Constable brother-in-law, Mr. Harris Adams, of of F. C. Whitner. With Constable Garner, Mr. Glenn went out and a Thad Clinton of Clover, S. C., was here Mississippi, were Gastonia visitors Saturday. Mrs. J. F. Pursley and

Miss Sumter White of New York, is special sermon which the Rev. J. F. visiting the family of Dr. W. G. White in Yorkville.

Mr. J. A. C. Love of Clover No. 4, Sabath morning, Mrs. T. S. Harris, visited his brother. Mr. W. S. Love, at president of the society, presented to Mr. Knox a gold headed cane. Rev. J. H. Pressly of Statesville. N. C., will assist Rev. W. P. Grier of Clover, with where she will teach.

Miss Ada Davis of Clover, is visitRev. B. G. Pressly of Hickory Grove, S. C., will assist Rev. R. D. Byrd with Va., including the first Sabbath in August. Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, S. C., began a series of services at Prosfor a dwelling to be erected on Bonner street, next to and just south of the residence of Prof. E. L. Reid. He purchased this lot from Prof. Long. ed in the building up of this road into charge